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Dyspepsia

✓ Besides these common symptoms,
which are of a local nature, it is some-
times ~~attended~~ affects the whole system
in which case it is attended with tooth
ache, decay of teeth, pains in the head,
back, & calves of the legs, cold feet - a
liability to take cold - transient symp-
-toms of Diabetes - ^{irregular & intermittent} pulse,
- ^{low} spirits, and ~~the~~
~~liability~~ ^{propensity} visitability of humors.

Dyspepsia

more or less of
This disease is known by the following symptoms:
"a knowing or greedy ~~hunger~~ ^{hunger} in the
stomach; ~~loss of appetite~~ ^{loss of appetite}, Nausea, vomiting,
and oppression ~~very~~ especially after eating,
flatulency - lower eruptions - pain in the
stomach called by Dr Cullen Gastralgia - heart
burn - ~~Costiveness~~ ^{appetite & digestion} - the water brash, called
by Dr Cullen cardialgia putatoria - & occasionally
a desire for ~~food~~ ^{raw} lime - Coals - feathers, &
putrid Aliment". ~~as also~~ This appetite for
putrid Aliment is of so voracious a nature,
as to lead the negroes in the West Indies who
are afflicted with it to dig up ^{dead} ~~up~~ putrid ~~and~~
animals to devour them. A black man
at Bristol in this State was afflicted with it.

✓ The ^{Stomach} ~~Stomach~~ is an important
viscus, and its functions intimately
connected with health & life. Dr Bourne

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calls it one of the feet of the tripod which supports life. The other two feet of this tripod are the heart & brain. The following remarks upon its ⁱⁿ importance, and the animal economy ~~deserve~~ ^{deserve} notice.

1 Its extreme hardiness. Hence it often resists for years the violence that is done to it by excess in eating & drinking - by long fasting - by unwholesome aliments, & drinks, and by taking ~~both~~ ^{both} ~~both~~ ^{both} cold & hot in season.

2 The Stomach sympathizes with nearly every part of the body, ^{particularly} ~~but chiefly~~ with the head - the liver - the ~~skin~~ ^{liver} blood vessels - the nerves - the lungs & trachea - the skin & the limbs.

3 The Stomach sympathizes extensively th w:

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Effects on the Stomach & waste of Saliva.
6 Excess in the Use of Acid drinks & Aliments.

7 Frequent repletion with gross food.

8 Swallowing food without masticating it sufficiently.

9 Frequent repletion with hot, & cold watery liquors. They act by overstimulating the Stomach, as well as by their stimulating & sedative qualities. I once saw an incurable Dyspepsia & tympany brought on by nothing but drinking large quantities of Cold water. The Cold water is most injurious taken before breakfast, or just before going to bed.

10 The excessive Use of Sugar. I once knew it brought on a Grocer by taking 40, or 50 Samples of Sugar in a day. Dr Hoffman relates a case of this disease from the excessive Use of Sugar in diet.

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and useful
to some When we treat upon the diseases
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life with intervals without affecting general
health. Some people pass this
may be called chronic, and is a

life without being affected with some one
or more of its symptoms, & even one
or more of the causes that have been
mentioned. It is in short to ^{dyspepsia} ~~general~~
when it affects the whole system what course
is to a preliminary Consumption

~~When, I said, dyspepsia is the stomach~~
as now it is to apply the terms of Gout
to the diseases
= ~~much~~ and Rheumatism in the joints and
bowels.

12 Rapid, acedent vegetable food. This is a frequent cause of it among the poor people in Scotland. The lymphoma called water brash, also the Pyrosis or heart burn generally accompanying it from this cause. ~~also~~ also the excessive use of animal food.

13 The rejection of the saliva by smacking to the lips. ¹⁴ Bile effused into the stomach. ¹⁵ Worms - Tape. ¹⁶ Schismus - or Ulcer in the stomach.

13 The frequent use of Sweetmeats. ¹⁷ The habitual use of Lique. ¹⁸ The habitual use of Lique.

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~~Very Dyspepsia especially when secretion of
bile is prevented. overlooked in practice
for it. Recollect the liver & stomach
are nearly related in their function.
No wonder they sympathize with
each other.~~

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 - cause. ^{or Ulcer in Do.}
 15 Schismus. or Ulcer in Do.
 12 The frequent use of Smectics. ^{and Laxatives.}

4 ~~the~~ moist & cold air.
 5 Parting, 6 pregnancy. 7 The Indurification
 of Lymphatic on the Gut. Dr Durr.

disorders.
V ~~times~~ and enlargements of adjoining
viscera, or parts of the body - ^{as} the ~~con~~
^{kidneys Uterus, Uterus}
liver - Spleen - Dimentum - Cartilago Diph.
to or from sympathy with more remote
parts ^{kidneys} as ~~decayed~~ ¹⁰ ~~teeth~~ ¹⁰ ¹⁰

Causes ^{ch} act on the whole body
as fever - Sailing - certain offensive
lights & odors. You will perceive
at once ^{many of} that all these Causes of Dyspep-
-sia ~~for~~ are the same as those which produce
Gout - Apoplexy - palsy - Epilepsy &c. It will be
natural to turn over = p. 10

+ It is often induced by ^{disorders on} ~~visceral~~ disorders
of the liver ~~and~~ ^{or} of any other viscera.
* & tho' ~~black~~ ^{dark} says in nearly every case
of liver disease he saw in India, the ~~flow~~ ^{flow} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~liver~~ ^{liver} ~~disease~~ ^{disease}
discovered more or less disease.

≠ ~~Mr~~ Gold's case.

≠ It is when Dyspepsia is induced by causes
which thus act upon the whole system that
so many ~~disturbing~~ ^{disturbing} symptoms in every part of
the body are brought on by it.

They often induce ^{it} ~~great~~ pain. ~~... Diseases~~ V
8 Gall Stones, according to ~~Detached~~ ^{first} ~~... Diseases~~ V

All these causes ^{first} dispose to Dyspepsia
by creating the debility from Action or Abstraction
& then induce by their force or Continuation morbid Action.
The Remedies for this disease are #

I palliative, and II Radical.

The I consist of such remedies as are calculated
to relieve the painful & Disturbing symptoms
of the disease. They are

1 Magnesia ^{chalk} - ~~chamomile~~ Lime water - also pulverized
calined Oyster Shells & Catamine powder.

2 The fixed Sweet Alkali. These two for Acidity.

3 Common salt. A tea spoonful is a dose.
^{Disolved in water &}

4 Common salt - rendered acid with lime
Juice, or the mineral acid. D'ullen's remedy.

5 A few grains of Pepper, or Cloves taken
After dinner. Recollect the Cure of Sick head
effected by this remedy.

6 milk. This is very useful in relieving
the heart burn. The skimmed milk is

= 12:10 to inquire when they ^{produce} ~~do not~~
~~and~~ Dyspepsia, and not the above diseases.

To this question I answer: The systems
in which those diseases appear are not
predisposed to them, ^{while} 2nd. The Stomach ^{by} fights

~~for them a kind of heroic disinterestedness~~
~~is~~ from an innate or acquired debility
is predisposed to ^{that} disease. ~~The more~~

Difficulty of curing it, like other insidious
diseases is increased by its not bringing any
of the other systems into sympathy. A

Dyspepsia with sound blood vessels - nerves
& muscles ~~also~~ frequently resists for a great

while the most powerful Stomachic medicines.
There is always reason to fear in (go back to A
these cases that Ulcer or Schismus or ^{p: 9}
paraly has taken place in the Stomach or
pylorus.

best for this purpose. The acid of the
Stomach decomposes the milk, & it is after-
wards blended by its oily & cheesy parts.
lime water & milk may be mixed together.
& Opium. This affords relief when Dyspepsia
is attended with spasm, or pain from any
form of morbid action. It likewise enables
the Stomach to digest food when taken just
before a meal. Dr. Cuyt mentions the case
of a Lady who was unable to retain, or
digest her dinner unless she took $\frac{1}{30}$ of the
Ligature: just before she sat down to it. I
once took breakfast ~~with a physician~~
who took $\frac{1}{30}$ of Opium before he sat down
to breakfast ~~for the same purpose~~ & Priestley of Dyspepsia
gives for several months by Laud: & taken
under the same circumstances.
A Blister to the pit of the Stomach. This
remedy is highly commended by Dr. Darwin.
A moderate degree of compression upon
the stomach by a ^{or slight waistcoat} ligature after every meal.

V a Canine Appetite attends - Sweet
~~and several other remedies to be~~
Oil, It is said to blunt, or dilute
the ^{morbid} acrimony of the gastric juice. I
shall presently mention some other remedies
for this dyspepsia. 14 Testing. This is particularly
II The disease often comes on with chronic
inflammation; ^{or pain - when?} of this the juice not only
heat, and pain in the stomach, but a
full or throbbing pulse furnish satisfactory
proofs. I believe it ^{some degree of inflammⁿ} often usher in this
Disturbing disease, and that we fail in
curing it by not prescribing for this state
of the stomach. I have called it gastrical,
from its being a diminutive ^{grade} of gastritis.
In all cases therefore - where

+ useful in Anorexia, or want of appetite.
It should be continued for a day or more to be
effectual.

11 Friction on the ^{stomach} after a meal.
11 A Bladder with water heated to 110, or 120°
applied to the stomach after eating.

12 Charcoal in pills or powder. The use
of this remedy was first suggested by its
efficacy in restoring the Appetite of hogs.
~~Other Carbonated Substances are known to have the~~
~~same effect as~~ Burnt bread, oatmeal, or
Indian Corn have the same effect. 13 When

14 The Radical Remedies for this disease
are should be influenced by the state of the
System. Bitters & Dyspepsia are as much
associated as Bark & an Intermittent in
this disease, in the minds of many physicians,
but in its acute, or violent state, they,
together with all other stimulants are
hurtful. ~~If~~ ^{is} the pulse be full & tense,
the cure should be begun by ^{twice}
15. - I have twice used it, in a case

in concurrence with Dr Dumas
✓ twice since ~~pre~~ could a most alarming
state of this Disease by ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~in concurrence~~
~~with this case~~ where the pulse is not
quite so active as to ~~require~~ require VJ, the
~~the~~ ~~for~~ remedy should be

✱ The butter mint pill has been found to
be an excellent emetic purge in this
disease. -

○ Baked fruit particularly pears lie
well upon the stomach in this state of
the disease. German Ale useful -

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servant of Gov^r M^r Kearney in the year 1802 in
our hospital with ^{success} ~~advantage~~, and I have
2 points: These ~~prepare~~ reduce the morbid
Action of the stomach, and prepare it for
the Stimulants. Ipec. & Vit. Alb. should
be preferred.

3 Rules when Intermittent attends. ~~that~~
~~that~~ these should be ^{composed of} ~~of a~~ ~~great~~ ~~quantity~~
~~benign~~ ~~or~~ ~~acting~~ ~~according~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~state~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~
~~bowels~~. They sometimes give pain ^{in the} ~~in the~~ ~~stomach~~ &
4 A Diet consisting wholly of milk, or
of vegetables. Dr. Hunter cured a boy by
with only of the worst case of this dis-
-case that perhaps is recorded in the
Annals of medicine. ~~to~~ He began by
giving him a Spoonful at a time every
two or three hours. I have known it
cured in this City by a diet of boiled
Turnips. A great advantage would
arise from giving these two Remedies

+ by constant vomiting. The Aliment
to be retained, sh^d not be changed - for
every new Article of Diet in this state of
the Stomach is a new Offensive Stimulus.

✓ In these Dr Fuller adds Bark. I have
generally found it hurtful in Dyspepsia,
perhaps from its astringent qualities.

✓ ^{Saying this in p. 15} But there are cases in which a
diet the reverse of what has been men-
tioned is indicated - these cases are where
there is an excess of Appetite and where
the Stomach has lost in a great mea-
-sure lost its ^{in a} excitability & is passing
toward ^{stagnant or stricture state.} what I shall presently call Gas-
tralgia.

The food here should be rather
meat, salted fish - and other Articles
of difficult Digestion. These ~~stimulus~~ Articles ~~practises~~ by being long in

by weight & measure. ¹³ They are indicated in in-
= due tenderness & irritatⁿ of the stomach discovered.

After the morbid action is reduced which
we may know by the softness of the pulse,
and the cessation of frequent vomiting,
or absence of pain, the Remedies should
be 1 Stimulants. These ~~divide themselves~~
^{are divided} ~~into 2 classes into acidities & purges~~

^{of a} are 1 vegetables nature. They divide
themselves into Bitters such as Camomile,
Century-herb, wormwood,
Gentian, Columbo root & Quassia. They
^{all} are best when infused in water & in such
small quantities as to be ^{renewed} ~~repeated~~ every
day. They should be given in frequent
& rotation. 2 aromatic & acid vegetables.
Such as nutmeg, ^{lemony} Camella Alta, ^{ginger} pepper,
& Cedar berries, Orange peel, aniseed &
fennel seed, mustard, horseradish, &
above all - garlic. They may be taken
infused in water, wine or spirits.

Open the appetite &
= The Stomach ~~from~~ frequently
exerts in it ^a natural & healthy
Action. — The Russian peasants eat their
bread half baked ~~to be~~ in order that it may
~~in that way~~ and the Irish peasants
sometimes eat their potatoes half boiled
or half roasted. Both these kinds of aliments
in this state are hard of digestion — on w.
account they are preferred where food is
scarce, or where ^{great labor is to be} ~~it is not convenient~~
~~to be performed. They act by indirectly stimulating~~
~~the whole body.~~ ^{aliments} Perhaps
taking those vegetables, or any other in
a half cooked state, might be useful in
Dyspepsia where the disease arises from
~~torpor in the stomach~~ either of
the causes that have been mentioned.

a II Class of Stimulants is derived from
 the ~~inorganic~~ mineral kingdom. They are
 Elix: vitriol, - ^{the sulphates of Zinc & Copper} ~~white vitriol~~ in small
 doses - and above all, the different prepa-
 -rations of Iron. I have generally preferred
~~the Oxid of Iron~~, and as a remedy in
 this state of Dyspepsia, a combination
 of ~~the Oxid of Iron with a vegetable~~
~~of vegetable Stimulants~~ ^{Camellia alba - Calamus -}
 Columbo root - Black pepper & Ginger
 appear to be the most active of the latter
 Class of medicines. From 10 to 20 grs.
 of the Iron wth from 5 to 10 of the Vegetable
 Stimulant are a dose. —

2^d A Diet consisting of solid animal food only.
 Wild fowl, venison & fish should be preferred
 to domestic animals & mutton & Beef - &
 full grown poultry, to Lamb, Veal, and
 Chickens. They should all be kept until
 they are tender, & should be thoroughly done,

✓ It is common to forbid Butter as an
Article of Aliment in this Disease, but
when not rancid, ~~but~~ not disposed to it
I have never found it hurtful. It ma-
= bles the stomach to retain & Digest
fish. ✓ ^{90th} p: 13 ✓ ~~Even Cream has~~
~~been taken with the Japane~~
Weak Souffles & Chocolate often
lie easily on the stomach. —

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before they are eaten. Sometimes salted meat,
& salted fish are well received by the stomach,
when fresh meat & fish are rejected. Oysters
toasted cheese
and soft boiled eggs are often digested when
no other food will lie on the stomach.

Broths, ~~tea~~, ^{Coffee} ~~and~~ Gruels and liquid food
of all kinds should not be tasted. If
broth be eaten, it should only be ~~in~~ after
~~first tasted & swallowed~~ ^{by first}
being absorbed in bread or biscuit, for
the bread & biscuit should be taken in no other
form. ^{It is improved even by being burnt.} No vegetable should be taken with

the above diet, except potatoes, & these sh^d
be roasted, not boiled. The ^{proper} ~~drinks~~ ^{in this}
in this disease should never be taken, with
the above Aliment, and that for the following
reasons. 1 It disposes the food to fermentation.
2 It disposes it to rise from the ^{bottom} ~~founder~~
of the stomach, & thus removes it beyond
the immediate influence of the gastric juice.
3 It disposes the food by thus elevating it to

†^o To stimulate it by asking proposing
a number of different ailments to the
patient. It will sometimes suddenly vi-
-brate with one of them.

✓ appetite is suddenly awakened here not
only by surprise, but by the impressions
of unexpected kindness or friendship.

† was ^{experienced} ~~by~~ ^{and his companions} on Wilson's elegant ~~practical~~
journey to the falls of Niagara in crossing the
Ontario on their way to the falls of Niagara.

It is happily described by ~~him~~ ^{him} in the
two following lines in ^{the elegant little} ~~his poem~~ in which
he details his adventures to the falls. gain,

" Soon as the survey from their nostrils,
" They sicken, leave & stagger down again.
This sickness ^{was} prevented only by their ~~not~~ leaving the
cabin as soon the vessels came upon deck

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flow through the pylorus into the Duodenum
before the process of digestion is completed.

To ~~increase~~ ^{excite} an Appetite when
weak, or ~~the~~ deficient, the following means
have been found useful. +

2 never to permit a patient to smell the
food he is to eat while it is cooking. Its
effluvia often destroy the Appetite. This +

3 To surprise the Appetite by unexpected
Articles of diet. Anticipation often destroys
it.

4 To set but a small Quantity ^{of food} at a time before
a patient. ~~But that the fact of horses~~ ^{Horses} ~~Always~~
Always eat most hay when it is put into
this & racks in a small Quantity at a time.

5 An Article of diet sent unexpectedly by
a neighbour has often been eaten with
pleasure, when a patient rejects every
thing cooked in his own kitchen. The ✓

= and eating upon deck. Cold food should be
preferred in such cases from its emitting no
effluvia.

To enable a patient to retain Aliment when received into the stomach, the following practices have been found useful.

1 never to take ~~more~~ more than a few ounces at a time, and take it five or six times a ⁱⁿ day, instead of but two or three times. ~~The~~ the 24 hours, and in the night, as well as during the day. The stomach ~~should~~ ^{should} never be full nor empty. Like an idle Schoolboy when not employed, its ~~will~~ ^{never} fails to do mischief in consequence of the debility induced by the Absence of Stimulus. I have sometimes advised patients not only to ~~take~~ place food by their beds to eat in the night, but to carry it from home with ~~it~~ ^{them} in a tobacco box, ~~and~~ if it be meat, Ginger bread warts which are very useful to prevent flatulency from emptiness may be carried in the pocket.

V A drink prepared of the vitric. or
Sulphuric acid & Zij ~~spirit~~ old spirit of any
kind & water this made pleasant with
Sugar has been found to be very accepta-
ble to the Stomach. also Selters & Soda
waters. Dr Drake ^{of Cincinnati} tells us that he found
well water better received by the Stomach
in Dyspepsia than river water. The
former he says contained a solution
of some earthy & metallic trace in it

2 Food is often retained by taking it only in a lying posture. ~~Breeding~~ mineral waters are often retained at first only in this way. Breeding women seldom lieken, or perch^{till} they leave their beds in a morning. Seasick-ness is mitigated, or prevented by a recumbent posture of the body. Persons who are obliged to take Aliment in this way should not leave their beds for several hours afterwards.

3 But one kind of Aliment should be taken at a time. I gave my reasons for this formerly.

The Drinks in this disease should be, water, port, medina, and Sherry wines. Sometimes Claret & port lie better on the Stomach tho' of an Acid nature than the white wines, from their containing less fermentible matter in them. ^{the popular drink in this dis.} Brandy & water should be resorted to with great caution. ~~in these.~~

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†. The Cold Bath. Celsus commands in high terms pouring cold water upon the head, back & region of the stomach. -
7 a Blister to the pit of the stomach. Dawkins

○ Drawing - or the use of Mumb bells as they are called or two flatirons swung backwards & forwards by the arms -

✓ Splen-pancreas - or Uterus be affected with obstruction which is sometimes the case, when it is induced sympathetically -

+ as ~~state in~~ several Deploable Disorders.

These are a State of ^{Schismus - Cancer &} inertia, - in which there are scarcely any remains of sensibility, and irritability. The food ~~undergoes~~ passes undigested into the bowels, or undergoes the same changes which the same Aliments undergo in an inanimate vessel placed in the heat of the human body. ^{It is a palsy}
the stomach. ^{It is a palsy of the stomach.}
Gastralgia. ^{It is a palsy of the stomach.} ^{the person recovers from this disorder by using critical food & drinks proper.}

many people have been ¹⁹ made lots by drinking
Aident spirits in this disease by the advice of
their physicians. It is take care gentlemen
that no such persons charge their deaths,
and all the crimes of their lives upon us
at the day of Judgement.
5 Gentle exercise ^{with the arms - with the lungs and} especially on horseback.
Reading aloud is commended by Aches in this disease.
Costiveness, and all its existing Cause
especially ^{Cholera - Aident spirits - tobacco -} Cold & wet feet should be carefully
avoided.

If all the above Remedies fail, a Patient
should be ~~ad~~ prescribed. I have several
times cured it by this remedy - one put
- Cickly in ~~the name of~~ the name of Pirolean
in the P Hospital in the year 1800. It will be
more necessary if the liver be affected ^{highly} in this
disease. This disease is apt to end in ^{ch} cancer
It ends in ^{ch} Schirrus and this 3 in cancer
Cases in the stomach & pylorus in w.
cases. the patients live & die in great pain.
One of them put an end to the life of Dr
Butler of Rhode Island. He kept him easy.

✓ a swelling of the feet & legs is always
an alarming symptom in this dis-
-ease. It preceded the death of Dr
Priestley who died of Dyspepsia.

Aspeth or ^a fore month is generally
a fatal symptom.

His blood was dry to the last ~~mor~~ day of
his life. v

~~The Dr Cullen mentions several different~~
~~from the Dr~~ The Dyspepsia from sea
sickness is prevented by V.S. or a gentle
purg - upon going to sea. It is cured by
1 Laxatives. 2 Opium. 3 Lying up the
Stomach. 4 Lying with the head below
the heels. 5 By eating a little & often
especially of Gingerbread. 6 by the Cold
Bath. - 7 by terror. Mrs Warden.

I shall mention the Remedies for
Dyspepsia from pregnancy hereafter.

There is a disease ¹⁸⁰⁵ ~~not~~ seated in the
Stomach the reverse of Dyspepsia called
Bulimia, in which the food so far from
being not being well received by the stomach
or easily digested, is received with voracity,
and digested with

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a rapidity that renders a constant supply
of Aliment necessary for the relief of the
patient from the ~~poor~~ distressing disease
of hunger. Patients seldom acquire fat or
flesh from all they eat. ~~But~~ I have seen
it in its worst form in lean people. The
quantity of food they take in a day &
that of the gropest kind is from 6, to 12
pounds. In other respects they appear to enjoy
good health. The disease appears to be local,
and to arise wholly from a ~~weakness~~ ^{an} ~~increase~~
in the dissolving power of the
gastric juice from disease. -

The Remedies for it should be Aliments
of all kinds - that ^{are} difficult of digestion.
- These should be vegetable & animal.
These ^{former} should be half boiled potatoes -
half baked bread - ~~soft~~ or bread made
of unbolts meal. ~~Attended~~ with

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these should be taken half roasted, or
boiled, or raw meat - Sausages & the fat
of pork - or beef - Sweet oil taken three
or four times a day, - the Chewing of
tobacco, also large doses of the powder of
Oyster shells - or of bircho piss - be-
-nefit in this disease. The oil & tobacco
have been employed with success.

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